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keeps chairs and lounges about all the time. A young lady fell overboard the other day during

a yacht race. She was picked up, and they called it a re-gotta. The jeweler who hasn't a set of expensive jewelry that belonged to Eugenie or Isabella is sadly wanting

Several people with gans are moving through the streets to-day; there must be a book agent in town .-Danbury News.

" Buckling the Nation's Iron Belt," is the best and pithiest description we have yet seen of the St. Louis Bridge colebration.

a hungry man in a restaurant. "About five inches, sion of Col. John Stephens. sir," was the accurate reply.

that paper for the news of the week.

that has been e-rased. Now that the fare to Europe is reduced to such a low figure, why don't the thousands of Europeans

here, who are always abusing this country and every-

thing in it, get up and get .- N. Y. Mail. The Wapokoneta, Ohio, Democrat, says: "If women would study housekeeping as men study law, sing hymns the rest of the day. The streets are medicine, and book-keeping, there would be fewer spoiled dinners and poorly done up shirts."

The Schenectady Stor is responsible for the statement that a June bug, burning around in a dark with such force as to become hopolessly entangled in

"Why did you leave your last place?" inquired a young housekeeper about to engage a new servant, "Why you see ma'am," replied the applicant, "I was too good-looking ; and when I opened the door folks took me for the missus."

An elderly maiden in Lockport, N. Y., purchased one of the Egyptian mummies at the Niagara Falls Museum, the other day, for a parlor ornament. She said it would seem better to have a man around, even if he was advanced in life and withered.

It is something unnecountable how these sober and sedate old fellows, as soon as their families have gone to the country to spend the heated term, commence to wear their Sunday clothes every day, and to argue that four hours' sleep is all that the human frame requires to be healthy .- Detroit Free Press.

Here is a specimen of Cleveland enterprise. A tobacconist has placarded a live turtle and placed it in a fountain in one of the public squares of that city. The Cleveland Heruld, with an eye to business, remarks that there is one better way of advertising, and that is first opportunity-not as a bid for the Presidential by placing the notice on the back of a press turtle.

A young British Lieutenant, who has just gone to the Lualaba from Nyangwe goes into the Mwootaw- owing monopolies of the country. nige or Bahari Unyoro, so that it must be the Nile after all." This is a cool, off-hand way of settling the say the Paris Figure, " was born in 1856; these fig. question Dr. Livingstone left unsettled after years of ures added together make 20. He attained his major

"I am rich enough," says Pope to Swift, "and can afford to give away a hundred pounds a year. I his fate will be decided—that is to say in 1876. The would not erawl upon the earth without doing a little good. I will enjoy the pleasure of what I give by giving it niive. When I die," adds the poet, "I should be ushamed to leave enough for a monument, if there was a wanting friend above the ground.

During a recent hall-storm in a New Jersey city a reporter standing in the doorway of a hotel was asonished to see a huge lump of ice, weighing felly five pounds, come crushing down upon the sidewalk. "My," he cried, " see the hallstone!" That hailstone was extracted from a refrigerator and dropped out of an upper window by some of the wags of the house for the said reporter's especial benefit.

A Chicago reporter paid his dentist in this way : "Dr. Cronte, the well known and popular dentist, whose fame as an operator opon the human tooth is as widespread as the heavens above, is about to leave his immense practice for a few days' shooting in Indiana, where the steady arm which has so often torn the stubborn molar from its resting place will direct the fatal pellet upon the gentle woodcock and fast-

If any scoundrel who values his neck wishes to murder any hody, and would just as lief murder a New Yorker as a Jerseyman, I would respectfully advise him to cross the river on the ferryboat, if he can, and come to Getham. The ferryboat is but three cents, and he will save himself the disagreeable experience of being hanged .- New York Letter.

How much our home comforts are dependent upon the capacity of our servants finds daily illustration. Old lady at a dinner party-Old lady deaf and provided with ear trumpet-Old lady interrogated by well meaning waitress, "Will she have some squash?" Old lady bresponsive, but extends herear trumpet to ward waitress, who deposits squash therein and pas-

The catching of frogs has become quite a business in Eastern Massachusetts. According to a Newburyport newspaper, the frog fishery employs a number of men in that neighborhood. The market for them is after too many fish balls. One Newburyport man has taken 1,500 frogs this season, making 3,200 hind legs in all. These scentures after capture, are kept in tube, fated with meal, and forwarded to erder.

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News Items,

THE Southern Congressmen are caucusing for the purpose of getting into shape a bill for the refunding of the cotton tax, which is a little matter of \$30,000,-

Hunne Nortous .- The Hindoos imagine there are 25,000,000 hairs in the human body; and it is declared by Hindoo sages that the woman who ascends the pile with her husband will remain so many years in Heaven. As the snake charmer draws the serpent from its hole, so she, rescuing her husband (from purgatory) rejoiceth with him. The woman who expires on the faneral pile with her husband, purifice the families of her mother, her father and her husband. If her father be a Brahmaniside, an ungrateful person, or the murderer of his friend, the wife by burn-

ing with him purifies away his sins. OATMEAL AS A BRAIN-NOURISHER. -- Oatmeal, so certain thrifty Bostonians claim, is the only thing a buy calmeal enough for one person's breakfast; then he can cat it raw if he has not enough to pay for a Can a fire wherewith to cook it. The more catmeal a man ests the clearer grows his intellect. The Bostonian who eats nothing alse will become-to quote Mark Twain-" just a bunk of brains." This is a prospect that will commend itself to every Bostonian, and we may look to see an enormous consumption of oatmeal 8. M. CASTLE. in New England, and a corresponding crop of new religions and novel philosophies.

DON'T WHIP A FRIGHTENED HORSE .- Never whip your horse for becoming frightened at any object by the roadside; for if he sees a stump, a log or a heap of tan bark in the road, and while he is eveing it carefully and about to pass it, you strike him with the whip, it is the log, or the stump, or the tan bark that is hurting him, in his way of reasoning, and the next time be will act more frightened. Give him time to examine and smell of all these objects, and use the war bridle to assist you in bringing him carefully to these objects of fear. Bring all objects, if fully to these objects of fear. Bring all objects, if possible, to his ness, and let him smell of them, and 402-ly possible, to his nose, and let him smell of them, and then you can commence to gentle him with them.

SNAKES IN A STONACH.—The following tough story is told by a Tennessee paper. The victim is, of course, a woman. A physician is called in, and this is what he did and found : He first made an incision about ten inches long along the medial line of the abdomen. He found a tumor projecting largely, about twenty-six inches in diameter and irregular form. He opened it and found therein two rattlesnakes, one thirty-six inches, and the other thirty-two and onehalf inches in length. One of the snakes had five rattles, and the other four rattles and a button. They had yellow and black spots on them, with white bellies. They were quite lively, and would rattle and strike with vengeance when disturbed. They were "How long will my chop be, walter" angrily asks | killed, and their skins and rattles are in the posses-

A SUNDAY IN LONDON .- Pictures of a London Sun-The Newburyport Herald knows a backelor who day from the Paris Roppel: "All is closed. The basays he always looks to the hymenial department of kers don't bake, and the eating-houses are sealed. It is difficult for a foreigner to avoid dying of hunger. Dubuque, Iowa, has put a girdle around one of its A glass of wine will cost the publican three goineas, emeteries in the shape of a race-course. Thus does for piety is stuffed with a fine, and God is protected the horse-race umb-race a portion of the human race by the police. The inhabitants themselves do not fare much better. You would look in valu for smoke -from the chimneys. The cook does not dare to light her fire. The family dinners are composed of the remains of the preceeding day, and stale, bard bread. They leave home merely to go to church-grave and lugubrious in their Sunday clothes, without turning their bends or speaking to one another. They return and empty, and the town is like a cemetery, dead and

> HYDROPHORIA.-The investigation by the surgeons nto the case of Wm. McCormick, of New York, who died of hydrophobia, has been concluded. The examiners have decided that the disease is incentated and is not transmissible from a non-rabid animal. They advise the excision of the part bitten whenever practicable and immediately after a bite is received; that the wound be allowed to bleed a few minutes and then cauterized with nitrate of silver, nitric soid, caustic petash, or hot fron, or burning coal, in case a physician is not present. To excise the wound, a cord should be tied above it, and, providing the mouth has no exceriation, the wound should be sucked and caustics applied as soon as possible.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT .- A correspondent of the N Y. Grophic, who appears to be well posted, gossiping on the chances of probable presidential candidates has this to say of Newton Booth : " It is said by some astute politicians that if Newton Booth, of California, will signalize his entrance into the United States Senate by a strong, ringing farmers' rights and antirailroad monopoly speech, he would distance all competitors in the Presidential race. Booth, it is said, is manly and refined, cultured and vigorous, a thinker and an actor, worthy to become a leader of men.' Booth will make just that kind of a speech upon the chair, for Booth is a man who would rather be right than President ; but to show the people just the posi-Ujiji, remarks: "I hear from the people here that | tion they ought to take with regard to the overshad-

TWENTY .- " His Highness the Prince Imperial, jty in 1874, and these figures added together make also 20. It is, then, when he is twenty years old that sum of 1876-1 plus 8 plus 7 plus 6 equals 22. Twenty-two ! The exact duration (from 1848 to 1870) of the reign of his father." Now, any one can figure out coincidences of this kind with a little ingenuity. Take George Washington, for example. His family emigrated from England to Virginia in 1633. The rum of these figures is 13. He was born in 1732, which figures added together make 13; the French War, in which he won his first laurels, broke out in 1750-13; there were 13 States which constituted the Republic which elected him to be its first President, and he died in 1799-26, which is just twice 13. Or take President Grant for another example. He was born in 1822, and I plus S plus 2 plus 2 also make 13.

THE ARE SELF .- An air ship, with wings worked by steam, and capable of being driven 100 miles per hour, has, it is said, been constructed at last. It is the production of Mr. L. B. Hunt, a talented and an enterprising mechanic of Auburn, State of New York, and is thus described in the New York Son :- "The ear destined to carry the passengers is of wood, 30ft. long, 8ft. high, and 8ft. wide. This is attached to the engine-room, 20ft. above, by four wire cables, and the motive power is steam, one of Sileby's rotatory 50 power engines being used. The engine is no eon structed as to turn upright shafts, one within the that he has now on hand and for sale other, working opposite directions, to which wings made of sheet-iron, slightly concave, are attached. These wings are eight in number-of a foot wide next to the shaft, 6ft. at the extreme end, and 12 feet long. being attached to the outer shaft; and four of a similar shape of the same dimensions being attached to the inner shaft, left, above the other. When the machinery is set in motion, these wings lift the vassel, and the is set in motion, these wings lift the vessel, and the whole apparates is steered by a sheet-iron rudder. parallel to the shaft of the engine at the right of the machine 10ft, long by 5ft, wide. From the car to the top of the shaft the vessel measure 58ft., and it has cost twelve thousand dollars. It weighs six tone, is canable of carrying six tons more, and will afford accommodation for forty persons." This, though placed in quotation, is a somewhat abridged account of this

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